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Tomahawk, March 16, 1926

College of the Holy Cross

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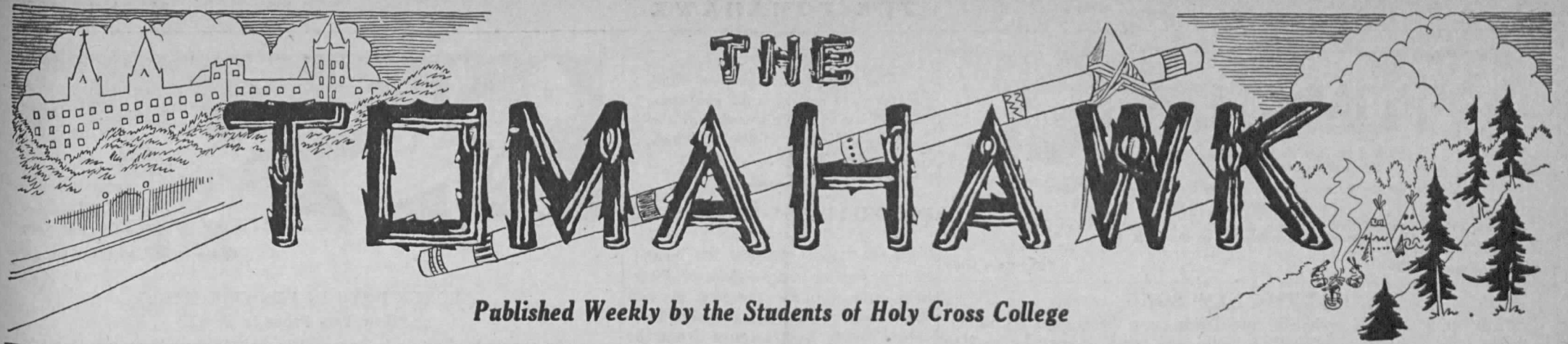


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Published Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. II. No. 22.

WORCESTER, MASS., MARCH 16, 1926.

10 cents a Copy

Alumnus Makes \$100 Donation To Tomahawk

To Be Used at Discretion of Managing Board for the Betterment of Paper

INSISTS NAME BE SECRET

Decide Best Use Can Be Made By Subscription Campaign Among the Alumni

One of the most generous manifestations of loyalty and appreciation ever witnessed was recently received by THE TOMAHAWK from an alumnus in the form of a check for \$100, to be used at the discretion of the newspaper. After due discussion with the faculty advisor, THE TOMAHAWK has decided to make use of the money to further its own best interests by carrying on an extensive campaign for subscriptions among the general alumni body.

Surprise and a feeling of awe almost overwhelmed the managing board early in the month when an alumnus of New York, paid his compliments to THE TOMAHAWK upon its first anniversary, saying that "if it is the latest of such activities, it is one in which the alumni and student body may take a tremendous amount of pride," and enclosing a check for \$100. His only stipulation was that his name remain unknown.

The letter follows:
March 1, 1926.

Editor-in-chief,
THE TOMAHAWK,

Dear Sir:

In reading the number of your issue of THE TOMAHAWK which marked the first anniversary of its beginning, I was very much impressed with the spirit which prompted you to make the subject matter of your leading editorial an appreciation of the splendid work being done by the Musical Clubs of the College. Your emphasis upon the obligation on the part of the students and alumni to properly support and encourage such extra curricular activities struck a responsive chord in me.

Except that it might seem presumptuous for one of your editors to do so, you could with every justification write similarly about
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

FREDERICK KINSMAN TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES

On Monday, Dr. Frederick Kinsman will speak on "American Literature" in Fenwick Hall. This will be the first of three talks which he will give on three successive days. Dr. Kinsman is one of the best known converts to Catholicity in America having formerly held the Protestant bishopric of Wilmington, Del.

On Friday afternoon Mr. John S. O'Connor, S.J., will address the student body on seismology. Mr. O'Connor is the head of the Department of Seismology at Fordham University where they have recently erected a new building to house their seismograph.

At the present time Holy Cross is attempting to recondition their machine and to take up their part of the Jesuit College seismographic system.

May Have Special Train For Holy Cross Delegation

The Dean is very anxious to get a full list of names of all those who are planning to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in June. The students are advised to notify him of any friends or relatives who intend to go, so that train accommodations may be made. The Holy Cross special car may be supplanted by a social train if a sufficient number take advantage of the opportunity. Names should be in by the end of the month.

The Holy Cross delegation will be quartered at Loyola University, Chicago. This arrangement was made through the kindness of Rev. Father Rhiner, S.J.

FR. BLAKELY LECTURES ON RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY

Urges Catholic Student to Remedy Situation by Good Example

"Example is the most convincing argument," said Rev. Paul L. Blakely, S.J., advocating this remedy for the growth of anti-Catholic prejudice, in a lecture on "Intolerance" last Tuesday in Fenwick Hall. He was introduced by Herbert J. Kelley, '26, Business Manager of the Purple Patcher, who referred to Fr. Blakely's last lecture as a sufficient means of introduction and recommendation.

At the outset of his lecture, Fr. Blakely narrowed his subject down from the more general term "Intolerance" to that of "Religious Bigotry, its Causes and Remedy." He then gave briefly the views of several distinguished men on this topic, among them President Coolidge, Governor Smith and Governor Ritchie. A concise but comprehensive history of religious bigotry in its various forms in the United States then followed. He began with the Pilgrims in Plymouth, the Puritans in Boston and the Quakers in Philadelphia in the 17th century, showing the relations between them, and pointing out that while the Pilgrims persecuted no one, the Puritans on the other hand were bitter against the Quakers, Baptists, Ana-Baptists and even the Episcopalians.

Coming to the 18th century he showed how the Constitution as originally formulated gave no protection to religious freedom and how the 14th Amendment was made to cover this point, although in New Hampshire even today full rights of citizenship are reserved to those practicing the Protestant Evangelical Religion.

Speaking of the 19th century he touched upon the attack made on the Ursuline convent in Charlestown, Mass., in 1834, the activities of the Know-Nothings around 1850, the existence in 1870 of what was almost a Methodist political party, and the activities of the A. P. A.'s around the year 1890. It is interesting to note that these various manifestations of intolerance occurred in twenty-year periods.

Having brought his subject up to the present day and having noted briefly the existing conditions of intolerance and bigotry, Fr. Blakely
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Holy Cross and Williams Divide Debate Honors

H. C. Home Team Victorious Although Opponents Prove Formidable

VERDICT WAS 276 TO 182

Both Teams Clash on Idea of Average Student in Colleges

The dual debate between Holy Cross and Williams resulted in the honors being divided between the two teams, Williams winning at Williamstown, and Holy Cross being adjudged victor at Worcester. The debate marked a departure from the usual formal method of speaking and the verdict was given by the audience. A conversational form of speaking was adopted by the speakers, and the debate resolved itself into a discussion of the merits of the question.

The Holy Cross home team, composed of Herbert J. Kelley, '26, John J. Verdon, '26, successfully proved the negative side of the issue, "Resolved: That compulsory attendance at classes is detrimental to education in colleges." The verdict given was 276 to 182. William F. Berghold, '26, was alternate for Holy Cross.

David J. Mackie opened the debate for Williams. He argued a necessity for a system of unlimited cuts, by outlining the benefits which would follow for both the student and the professor, and by stressing the opportunity offered for character building which would arise from the liberty of choice of the student.

Herbert J. Kelley, '26, after refuting the arguments of the first speaker gave his definition of education as, "the harmonious training of all the
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Plans Made for Community Singing During Spring Term

The enthusiasm with which the Song Contest has been received by the student body has given rise to plans for group singing by the combined classes on the Hill. As yet the plans are only tentative and whether or not they will become a reality depends on the interest shown by the students.

It has long been the custom in the various campus colleges of the East for the different classes to gather in the evening and sing the cherished songs of the school. Now it has been proposed that Holy Cross take up this custom which is generally associated with college life. During the warm spring evenings this will pleasantly while away a few minutes and at the same time do much toward increasing spirit.

The suggestion is to have this community singing once every two weeks in the quadrangle between Loyola and Alumni halls. The seniors would be massed opposite the sophomores and the freshmen opposite the juniors, with the band, directed by Mr. Bouvier, in the center. At these assemblies the college songs, both old and new would be sung. Students are invited to make suggestions in regard to these plans, and those who have ideas concerning new songs appropriate for these occasions are urged to suggest them to Thomas P. Laffin, '26.

W. O. McGeehan To Speak Here Thursday March 25

Mr. W. O. McGeehan, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, will address the students of the Journalism classes on Thursday afternoon, March 25, in Fenwick Hall. Mr. McGeehan is one of the best known and most widely read newspaper sports writers in the East. His keen insight into the underlying principles of sports and his pithy remarks on its various foibles have secured for him quite a large following among the sporting public. It was he who started such a heated controversy recently when he remarked that Harvard would swap four of their professors for a good backfield. If he is as good a speaker as he is a writer, his lecture will be well worth listening to.

FRENCH DEBATE IN FENWICK HALL, THURS.

Will Be Open to Public; Conducted By Department of Romance Languages

The first intra-mural French debate to be attempted in the annals of Holy Cross College will be held on Thursday evening, March 18, in Fenwick Hall at 8 o'clock.

This novel idea of debating in French will prove very interesting to many students in that it will elucidate to the audience the enthusiasm of the scholars and their mastery of the French language. Furthermore, it will rival the recent Latin debate which scored a success.

In experimenting with such a task, great pains have been taken on the part of Rev. Brother Carl, C.F.X., professor of French at the College, under whose able tutelage the debaters have been coached.

The question under debate is: "Résolu: que le gouvernement des Etats-Unis devrait posséder et exploiter les mines de charbon d'antracite."

This question, which has been disputed by various debating societies and academies, has won popular favor with many audiences. The translation of the argument into French and the time spent in preparation for its event has placed the students in complete readiness.

The affirmative will be upheld by Robert Cahill, '29, captain; Edmund M. Sweeney, '29, Matthew T. Doherty, '29, and Delmar V. Hughes, '29, alternate, while the negative will comprise William E. Lawson, '29, captain; John A. Luddy, '29, Andrew W. Scannell, '29, and William R. Hill, Jr., '29, alternate.

The judges of the debate are Rev. John E. Doherty, professor of French literature here, Rev. Brother Edmond, C.F.X., prefect of studies at St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass., and Mr. George Lavigne.

The ushers will be Edwin A. T. Williams, '29, John F. Kelley, '29, Raymond L. Cashman, '29. The music is to be furnished by the College Orchestra. A. Ernest Dionne, '29, is in charge of the entertainment. The chairman of the debate is Hervey G. Letourneau, '29.

Dr. Mahoney, '85, Gives Lecture On Medicine

Reviews Work of Famous Surgeons Before Mendel Club

SPEAKS OF LOUIS PASTEUR

Closes Lecture With Excellent Discussion of Tropical Diseases

Dr. Stephen A. Mahoney, '85, of Holyoke, and a graduate of Harvard Medical College in 1889, addressed the Mendel Club and its guests last Wednesday on "Medicine and Some of Its Accomplishments." The lecturer was introduced by Francis F. Haggerty, '26. Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S.J., President of the College, and the faculty of the Biology department attended.

After a few reminiscences of the old days on the Hill, Dr. Mahoney began his talk with a discussion of small pox. He gave a short history of the disease and spoke of the discovery of the cow pox inoculation by Edward Jenner, an English surgeon. When the inoculation was introduced into this country in 1870 by Dr. Waterman of Boston, the rate of mortality from small pox was close to seventy per cent. Today in the states where sanitary regulations are enforced, the mortality is practically negligible.

The next topic discussed was the use of "Ligatures" by Ambrose Paree, a French surgeon. Before this discovery open wounds were healed by searing and pouring boiling oil into them. Paree used knotted silk threads and scattered these over the opening of the wound.

"The prosperity of France depends upon silk and wines," said Dr. Mahoney before describing the work of the great French bacteriologist of the last century—Louis Pasteur. About 1865 a great epidemic broke out among the silkworms in France. Pasteur was at this time a chemist in Paris and was summoned to aid in remedying the conditions in the silk
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

WORK OF MISSION UNIT LAUDED BY N. Y. EDITOR

Holy Cross adopted the mission envelope collection about one year ago, and the results of the work have surpassed all belief in its possibilities. With a system, some work, a definite day and a definite sum the students of the college have contributed the larger part of \$4,100.10, and have relieved want, encouraged missionaries, educated seminarians and colored children, supported catechists, and aided in the building, repairing and equipping of churches in many parts of the world.

Below is an excerpt from a letter sent to Fr. Wheeler by Rev. Ignatius W. Cox, S.J., editor of "The Pilgrim," New York.

"The statistics you sent me with regard to your Mission Unit are a revelation. It is a monument, this work, to your zeal. If all other colleges would do proportionately as well, our Catholic missions would certainly flourish."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



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ANENT THE NEW SONG

While Holy Cross is seriously considering new songs, and its undergraduates busy composing original melodies and verse, it may be well to take note of what one person thinks of college songs in general. The criticism, reprinted in part below, is that of Mary Boyd, of Massachusetts Agricultural College, published in "The New Student":

"Collegiana in this case simply means 'a collection of college songs.' The American collegiana is extensive, and certainly idiosyncratic. This does not necessarily mean peculiar, at least not in the sense that a lunatic under the delusion that he is a college cheer-leader is peculiar. I simply mean out of the ordinary, or, if you will, extraordinary. The college song is certainly that.

"For example, there is the menagerial patriotism of so many songs. A body of students come together in their assembly hall, or perhaps in their stadium, and proceed to inform the world that they are tigers or wildcats, or that esoteric animal, the Jay-hawk, and they will back their college against the world. The mildest of green-capped and spectacled freshmen boldly announces that he is a Badger or a panther. He may even—shades of Poe!—be a Goldbug. Bulldogs and gamecocks are alike hailed as patron saints.

"Perhaps the most annoying, and, in song, the most typically collegiate trick of all is that of introducing irrelevant and meaningless syllables into the song text, simply because they are part of some favorite cheer. The song itself will be progressing in a tuneful and orderly manner, when suddenly a burst of meaningless sound will interrupt. "Oskey wiskey," sings the student, for all the world like an Eskimo chief remarking that dinner is now ready.

"As to college feeling, shy retiring modesty was never a general song characteristic. Every campus, if you will believe the song-books, is the garden spot of the earth, and the very welkin echoes with the student's successful effort to 'praise thy name, oh Ebenezer Smith, our Alma Mater dear.' She's the best in all the land, Ebenezer Smith. As Oklahoma fervently but ungrammatically says of itself, 'It surely is some swell.' But best of all in this respect is George Washington University, whose students deprecatingly warble that 'A nation's heart our campus is.' Tell that to Harvard!

"College loyalty is a wonderful thing. College songs may be its strongest allies, or its greatest enemies. It all depends on the songs. The three dominant characteristics of American college songs today are triteness, exaggeration, and absurdity. Obviously, to be truly effective, our songs need revision."

LOYALTY AND ZEAL

It is indeed a difficult task to completely and properly say "Thank you" to a person who whole-heartedly and altruistically compliments you on the excellence of something you have done. It is almost overwhelming to have that same person proffer an unexpected reward.

Our news columns tell the story of an alumnus who is so interested in his Alma Mater, and so zealous for the welfare of her academic and extra-curricula activities that he is moved to personally commend the results of "the latest of such enterprises" in the form of a check. Such loyalty and interest deserve recognition, but the abhorrence of publicity which generally accompanies an altruistic spirit, prompts our donor to stipulate that his name be not made public.

HOLY CROSS, WILLIAMS DIVIDE DEBATE HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

faculties of the student, physical, intellectual, and moral." He pointed out that the presentation of truth, the training of the mental faculties of the student and the social nature of college men are not adversely affected by a system of compulsory attendance at class, and that compulsory attendance is neither detrimental to the student nor harmful to the function of the institution.

Paul R. Reynolds continued the argument for Williams by showing that a system of unlimited cuts would make no change in the standard of the curriculum. He cited for his examples the methods of Oxford and Harvard.

John J. Verdon, '26, in closing the argument for Holy Cross proved that compulsory attendance is an important factor in the formation of character, which is the ideal of every college. Showing that optional classes would result in great moral danger to the individual, he conclusively proved that compulsory attendance is not a detriment to the college.

David J. Mackie closed the debate for Williams with a brilliant rebuttal which, though remarkably forceful, was not sufficient to offset the great advantage of Holy Cross. The salient feature of the debate was the delineation of two types of students by the speakers. The men from Williams depicted the student as one who was always interested in his work and

would apply himself of his own volition. The Holy Cross debaters, on the other hand, proved that the average student needed compulsory attendance at class in order that his work might not suffer.

The Holy Cross second team which traveled to Williamstown and debated Williams College on their home platform was defeated by a popular vote of 10-5, nine of the complete audience of twenty-four not rendering any decision. The team upheld the affirmative side of the question and comprised William T. Griffin, '27, William J. Butler, '27, and Maurice E. McLaughlin, Jr., '28, alternate.

The Williams team: W. Loughrey, A. Van Buren and R. Reeves, alternate. G. T. Swan of Williams presided at the debate.

The arguments of the affirmative stressed the individuality of the student which should be developed by the college, the psychology of compulsion as applied to class work, and the motives which should direct the student, viz., internal moral force rather than external compulsion.

The Williams men based their whole stand on the human nature of the average college student, his natural aversion to work and his lazy tendencies. They also urged the impracticability of the unlimited cut system as a policy for any college.

The small attendance was due, according to the Williams men, to a woeful lack of interest in this activity, a lethargy from which the college was roused only by the debate with Smith College a few weeks ago.

The brother of the Rev. Matthew L. Fortier, S.J., professor of History of Philosophy at the college, died at Holyoke, Mass., recently. R. I. P.

DR. WILLIAM J. MERCER, '91

Dr. William J. Mercer, '91, prominent physician and surgeon of Pittsfield, and who for the past sixteen years has served on the Board of Education there, has resigned from the board of which he was chairman.

Dr. Mercer has labored untiringly in behalf of the schools of Pittsfield for nearly a score of years and endeared himself to everyone with whom he came in contact through his work both as a doctor and in his eminent public service.

Alumni Notes

'92. John K. Barrett is retired and now living in San Diego.

'95. The brother of John J. Salmon of Cambridge and Thomas J. Salmon, '11, of Worcester, died March 5, at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, R. I. P.

Ex-'07. William J. Burke is teaching in West Hoboken, New Jersey.

'10. The Rev. Frederick H. Tracy, pastor of St. Peter's Church at Anaconda, Montana, expects to come East in early June to visit his parents in Worcester.

'11. Dr. Edmund A. Genereux was recently appointed to the office of city physician of Leominster, Mass.

'12. Francis E. Bannan is affiliated with a firm in Wilmington, Del., which manufactures dyestuffs.

'13. The father of the Rev. Wilfred R. Brophy, and Vincent A. Brophy, '16, died at his home in Worcester a short time ago.

'13. Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Berry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mr. Berry is a teacher in Worcester.

'14. Walter J. Hutchins is managing director of the Fox Film Company, Limited, with offices in London, England. He was formerly located in Japan. Mr. Hutchins is a native of Waterbury, Conn.

'15. The Rev. Daniel E. Horgan has returned to Troy, N. Y., after an extended vacation to European ports.

'16. Attorney William A. Heaphy recently located in a new suite of offices in the Pittsfield, Mass., County Savings Bank Building.

'16. The wife of W. R. Peck, Superintendent of Schools at Holyoke, Mass., died March 6. R. I. P.

Ex-'17. Death claimed the father of Nunziato Fusaro, Worcester lawyer, on March 5.

'17. William A. Hanlon, formerly of Adams, Mass., has been connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for a number of years and has been very successful.

'18. The brother of William A. McGurran recently died at the family home in Worcester.

Ex-'18. Fred A. Allehoff has a splendid law practice in Portland, Oregon. Fred is a strong Holy Cross supporter in the Far West.

'20. Joseph C. Genereux is practicing law, with offices in Webster, Mass.

'20. Edward A. Dineen was a recent visitor at the college. "Ed" is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He is located in Pittsfield.

'25. Joseph C. Ginkus is connected with the accounting department of the General Electric Company. He is stationed in Philadelphia.

Clarence A. McGeary, '24, Joseph L. Maguire, '23, and "Jim" Ryan, '23, are in business in New York City. They have an apartment in Greenwich Village.

The Holy Cross Club of New York

Cordially invites the Alumni to visit their quarters on Wednesday evenings at the Hotel Shelton, Lexington Ave. and 49th St., New York City.



"ROVER BOYS IN FENWICK HALL" or "How Tom Froze to Death"

The events leading up to (preceding, antedating) this narrative are related in the other volume of this series, "The Rover Boys in Alaska" or "How Sam Got Sunburned."

His trusty rifle spoke (cf., loquor, dicere, dire, parler, sprechen, decir, hablar) and another swarthy villain (that dark complected man of song and story) mounted his horse (having studied taxidermy with Addison Sims) and rode away. "Blank those blankety-blank cartridges," cried Dick with a manly ring (10K) in his voice. (Read this out loud and note the joke. If you get the point, you'd better have yourself examined, 'cause there isn't any joke).

"It's that Dan Baxter again," cried Dora with skill. Dora had become quite proficient in throwing (casting, hurling, heaving) this line through years of constant practice. Now that we are on this subject Dora has—Hey, sit down there, you. This class is not over till I say so!!!!—as I was saying, Dora has quite a nice collection of historical relics including half dollars Washington used while practicing for his famous toss. (George did not play for keeps.)

'29. "There's a bird on my corridor that plays a saxophone all during the study period."

'26. "What do you expect for seventy-five dollars, a pipe organ and kettle drums?"

First Town Girl: "I'm sitting in the lap of luxury."

Second Gold Digger: "Dat's a funny name for a collich guy."

E. C. M., '29.

Communications

Editor, THE TOMAHAWK:

I read with interest the communication, Washing Linen in Public, appearing in this week's issue of THE TOMAHAWK. The editorial referred to by your correspondent caused me a pang of regret when it appeared, but not for the same reason. At the time I wondered whether tea dances, proms, musical comedies and "fil-lums" were turning the heads of present day sons of Alma Mater and causing them to ignore the much vaunted democratic spirit which existed on the Hill fifteen years ago.

I can not agree with your correspondent's assertion that the criticism he refers to is a reflection on our dear old mother, Holy Cross. Rather it is her sons who are at fault and upon their heads the criticism falls. Mayhap, unlike the students of old, they do not thoroughly assimilate her traditions and customs.

Therefore, it is well that Alma Mater has a mouthpiece to voice her disapproval of some particular action of her sons and to remind them that their disregard of some cherished tradition or custom pains her. I take it it was the purpose of the found-

ers of THE TOMAHAWK to perpetuate the traditions and traditional spirit of Holy Cross. This is could hardly accomplish if it permitted to pass unnoticed an incident such as the editorial of a few weeks ago criticized.

Silence will never cure an ill nor remedy a fault. The "air" benefits not only common ordinary material, but also "high tone" fabric. Our standing in the community is not in every case injured by washing our linen in public.

May THE TOMAHAWK continue to keep alive the traditions and customs of other Holy Cross days.

REV. DAVID J. WALSH, '14.

McEVoy REPRESENTING H. C. AT COLLEGE WEEK

Paul McEvoy, Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics, has been sent as the Holy Cross representative to College Week in New Haven, Conn.

College Week was instituted by the high school authorities of New Haven and is attended each year by representatives of about thirty colleges.

McEvoy will interview prospective Holy Cross students.

Pre-Easter Showing of Wearables for Men

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CORRESPONDENT CRITICISES LECTURE NEWS AS INSINCERE

Anonymous Friend Accuses Tomahawk of Ultra- Conservatism

Below appears an unsigned letter addressed to the editor of this paper. It has been our policy to publish no communication, the author of which, it not made known to the editor. We feel justified, however, in making an exception to this rule in the present case. The writer criticises THE TOMAHAWK adversely but constructively, and criticises it in a most friendly and sincere manner, as will be evident from a perusal of his letter:

March 8, 1926,
Holy Cross.

Editor-in-Chief,
THE TOMAHAWK,

Dear Sir:

Just a few words. There are a great many things to be said in favor of THE TOMAHAWK: as a news sheet of a week's activities on the Hill it is remarkably comprehensive; the articles for the most part (occasionally there are exceptions) are treated with apt directness; while that which is harsh and destructive is evidently condemned on the grounds of poor taste.

But the fact I am coming to is this: the policy of the paper strikes me as being ultra-conservative, and to my mind nothing saps the health and vigor of a periodical more so than such a system of regulative measures. The opposite extreme is of course equally devitalizing. Both kill sincerity and consequently conviction.

You agree with me I hope that sincerity is the happy medium for conviction. Frankly it has been impossible for me to attend every lecture and recital afforded by the college, but I am not inclined to believe that each lecturer was well received by all or that every musical recital was delightfully entertaining.

Please accept this criticism from one who regards THE TOMAHAWK unique as a collegiate news sheet.

A Friend.

The intimation is of course that THE TOMAHAWK is guilty of virtually proclaiming the untruth that each lecturer has been well received, and was interesting to his audience. That, however, is not the case, for in looking over the files, we find that each lecture given was reported, the kernel of the lecturer's words stated, (except in the case of student papers read before a small group), and that comparatively few were criticised from the angle of interest, attendance or delivery. For example, the following cases show the reports of all lectures from the standpoint of criticism:

Speaker—Timothy F. Larkin, '05, at banquet tendered to football team after Harvard game. Reported 10/27/25. Comment—"... and was very eloquent in his congratulations to Captain Crowley and his men." Coaches O'Donnell, Kelly and Reed. "They spoke briefly, but all were significant in their warning against overconfidence, ..." etc.

Rev. M. J. Ahern, Retreat, 11/3/25. "... in a pleasing and very unusual manner. ... delivered in a calm, dispassionate style rather than the emotional manner of ordinary retreats. This unique mode of instruction met with the fullest approbation of the student body, as was manifest by the attention given him during all the sermons.

"Another factor which contributed towards a receptive frame of mind in his hearers was his practice of relieving his discourse with apt and interesting anecdotes connected with the particular subjects under discussion."

Rev. J. F. MacDonnell, S.J. Freshman retreat. 11/3/25. "Beautiful in its simplicity, and marked by a remarkable spirit of interest on the part of every man who attended the instruction, the freshman retreat was pronounced a decided success by Fr. MacDonnell."

Rev. G. F. Strohaber, S.J. Fathers' Day. 11/17/25. "Thus strikingly did Fr. Strohaber enunciate his principle of education, ..."

H. V. Kaltenborn. 11/17/25. "... well-known journalist and lecturer on current affairs, in an address which he gave in Fenwick Hall to a rather pitifully small audience, ..."

Rev. P. L. Blakely, S.J. 11/24/25. "... and his lecture was attended by a large and attentive audience."

M. E. Fitzgerald. 11/24/25. "On the whole the lecture was very interesting, and no doubt it made a firm impression on the hearers."

Dr. Frederick Paulding. 12/1/25. "The Mighty Magician." No criticism.

H. L. Kelly. 12/8/25. "The American System and Methods of Education." No criticism.

W. L. Keleher, '26. Mendel Club. "The Suparenal Capsules." "... and showed a remarkable knowledge and grasp of the topic." 12/8/25.

Houdini. "Spiritualism." 12/12/25. "His talk was replete with lively bits of comment from beginning to end, much to the pleasure of the large assemblage."

Katherine Bregy. "American Culture and Catholic Literature." 12/14/25. No criticism.

F. F. Haggerty, '26. Mendel Club. "Thyroid Gland of the Thyro-parathyroid Group of Endocrine Organs." 1/12/26. No criticism.

R. N. Allen, '26. Mendel Club. "Vaccination." 1/19/26. "... interesting and instructive."

T. T. Ellis. 1/19/26. "With a film to abet his words, Mr. Ellis gave a thorough and interesting survey of the newspaper game, commencing with the birth of a news item and carrying it through the various stages of editorial completion to its appearance on the daily news sheet."

Dr. Frederick Paulding. "Athalie." 1/19/26. "Despite, however, the powers of Dr. Paulding, the effect was heavy and lacking in spirit, appeal, and interest which characterized his former reading. The interest and dramatic heights which the speaker promised failed to materialize and to hold the attention of his audience."

W. H. McCann, '25. "Lourdes." 1/19/26. No criticism.

Prof. J. P. Marshall. "Organization and Workings of an Orchestra." No criticism. 1/26/26.

W. S. Young. 1/26/26. "... a most interesting and enlightening lecture on the general topic of education."

T. Maynard. 1/26/26. "The intimacy with which the lecturer portrayed his subjects (Chesterton and Belloc) and the recent conversion of Chesterton made the discussion interesting and timely."

Kathleen Norris. 2/2/26. "Entirely absent was that formality and dogmatic air of the professional lecturer, and in its place a charm of manner and personality which readily won and held the interest of all."

E. C. Raine. 2/9/26. "Alaska, the Frontier Wonderland of the World." "A small, but appreciative audience heard ..."

Rev. G. F. Strohaber, S.J. Mendel Club. "Chemistry of Digestion." No criticism. 2/16/26.

H. A. O'Donnell. 2/16/26. "With a voice just confidential enough to arrest attention, he poured forth for an hour a steady stream of facts and statistics culled from years of experience as one of the directors of the great metropolitan daily."

V. E. Hillman. "The Mining and Refining of Iron Ore." Scientific Club. 2/23/26. No criticism.

E. J. Lynett. "Journalism." 3/2/26. No criticism.

Rev. M. J. Earls, S.J., at Boston College. 3/2/26. No criticism.

Rev. B. R. Hubbard, S.J. 3/2/26. "One hundred natural colored stereopticons of several expeditions from the lowland regions to the highest ice-capped peaks of the Weiss See Spitze and the Wild Spitz consumed an enjoyable hour ..."

D. I. Walsh, '93. Holy Cross Night. 3/2/26. "He was given an enthusiastic reception both before and after he spoke." Scanlon and Shea not criticised.

Dr. M. F. O'Meara, '82. "Insanity." No criticism.

It is evident from the above that the author of our communication is for one reason or another under a false impression. There must, however, be some good reason for such an impression, because it is patently sincere. That cause may be the fact that in announcing the lecturer or lecturers for the coming week, THE TOMAHAWK generally endeavors to give a good reason for saying that the speaker should prove interesting to the student body. If a valid reason can be given, is it not a service for THE TOMAHAWK to exert all possible influence to have the lectures well attended?

However, such letters and criticisms are eagerly sought, and we have no doubt that not only will THE TOMAHAWK profit thereby, but it will often give an opportunity to clear up opinions somewhat erroneous.

Loyal Alumnus Makes Generous Donation To Student Publication

(Continued from Page 1)

the remarkable work done by your paper in the short space of one year. If it is the latest of such activities, it is one in which the alumni and the student body may take a tremendous amount of pride.

So much of progress in such a short space of time necessarily means that the students who are engaged in this particular endeavor are full of enthusiasm; they probably need no additional inspiration to urge them to do their best. Nevertheless, something definite to compete for may some times serve to reveal a latent ability which for one reason or another has up to this time not been brought to the surface.

With this in mind, I am moved to tender you the sum of one hundred dollars which is to be used in the discretion of your managing board in any form and for any purpose and at any time to promote the further success of your paper.

This contribution is made, however, on the distinct understanding that the name of the undersigned is kept secret by you.

With very best wishes for your continued progress, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
(A New York Alumnus.)

The editor felt that such generosity, such an altruistic spirit, should be recognized and credited, but the donor emphatically repeated in a later letter that his name be kept secret.

A really adequate and worthy expenditure was the problem confronting the managing board, and after much discussion with the faculty moderator, Rev. Daniel J. Quigley, S.J., it was finally decided that the best interests of THE TOMAHAWK could be furthered for the present and for the future by soliciting subscriptions from among the alumni.

As the business manager pointed out in these columns a few weeks ago, the subscriptions among the alumni are surprisingly few. The expense of printing and mailing personal letters to the four thousand odd members of the alumni body would necessitate expense beyond the resources of THE TOMAHAWK, which recently printed an eight-page edition of which two thousand copies are being mailed to the graduates.

An opportunity is now afforded to follow up this advertising with individual letters which should bring results by directly calling the attention of the alumni to the official Holy Cross news organ and to the activities of Alma Mater.

Pick a pipe
and pack it
with good old
P. A.



TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" ... the printer certainly raided the "p" box that trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

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Large Crowd Expected On May 10 At Fenton's Philosophy Defense

Great preparations are being made which promise to draw a large crowd to the public defense of Scholastic Philosophy. The date has now been set for Monday, May 10, at 3 P. M. Among the objectors who will question Joseph C. Fenton, '26, the defender, will probably be one of the professors of the Philosophy department of Boston University.

Among his other preparations, Fenton is carefully writing an elaboration of the statement of each thesis which he will defend. When com-

pleted these writings will be published in booklet form and distributed at the defense.

Invitations to attend will shortly be sent to every college and university in the east, and also to many of the individual philosophy professors. Many are expected to be present, and among them will be Rev. James Dolan, S.J., president of Boston College, and former philosophy professor to the senior class at Holy Cross.

Ex-Senator David I. Walsh, '93, of Clinton, Mass., will act as chairman.

DR. MAHONEY LECTURES BEFORE MENDEL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

districts. By means of the microscope he found in the bodies of the sick worms minute particles. From his experiments he drew the conclusion that these little brown or black spots in the infected worms caused the epidemic and ordered all the worms that carried these corpuscles, as they were called, segregated from the healthy worms and destroyed.

At the same time in Glasgow, Dr. Lister found that certain substances known as antiseptics killed the germs of "hospital gangrene" which heretofore had been thought irremediable. Lister did not know the cause of the action of the antiseptics, the chief of which was carbolic acid, until he heard Pasteur's report on the silkworm epidemic in France. He applied the methods of Pasteur to his own discoveries and solved the cause.

A third important discovery at this time was the use of sulfuric ether in performing operations, by Dr. Morton of Boston. Previous to this discovery the only way known was to fill the patient with drugs and operate while he was under their influence.

"It is on the experiments of these three men," said Dr. Mahoney, "that the science of modern surgery rests."

Following this he spoke on Typhoid fever and Diphtheria. The unsanitary methods that were inevitably concomitant with camp life in the past were directly responsible for typhoid. The discovery of the typhoid serum put an end to this "most dreaded disease in war." In the world war, with nearly 5,000,000 men in camps there were less than a 1000 cases of typhoid with no mortality. Diphtheria, a disease readily contracted by children, carried a fifty per cent mortality rate until the beginning of this century. The death rate at the present time is less than five per cent and "if the serum of horses is injected into the child within the first three days

FR. R. J. CAIRNS WRITES OF TRAVELS IN CHINA

Fr. R. J. Cairns, '14, who has a Holy Cross school in Hong Kong Procure, China, writes interestingly of his recent trip to Manila. He was entertained by the Jesuit missionaries during the course of his visit, whom he lauds appreciatively as ideal hosts. "I always did like the Jesuits," Father Cairns writes, "but since the Manila sojourn I love them more than ever." He related of his trip up the Passig River in a chartered steamer, a picnic at San Ano, and the farewell banquet given by his missionary hosts before his return to China.

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there is absolutely no doubt about recovery" said the lecturer.

Tropical diseases, principally yellow fever and malaria, were the last division of Dr. Mahoney's lecture. He told of the great ravages these diseases wrought in the Spanish-American war. After the war when Roosevelt was vice-president, on the advice of his friend and adviser, Gen. Woods, who is a graduate of Harvard Medical College, he appointed a commission of four men to investigate tropical diseases. This commission was composed of Walter Reed, James Carroll, J. W. Lazear, C. A. Agramonte. On their arrival in Cuba and subsequent investigations there they were aided by William C. Gorgas, then head of the sanitary department in Havana. Lazear and Carroll allowed themselves to be bitten by the mosquito that transmits yellow fever. Lazear died three days later, a martyr to the cause of medical science, but Carroll recovered after a prolonged illness.

The commission gave their report and the tropics were cleaned up and made a fit place for white men to live. Gorgas later undertook the sanitation of Panama and made it possible for the completion of the canal. Later Gorgas and his disciples freed the Amazon valley and other parts of South America of the dangers of yellow fever and other tropical diseases.

Dr. Mahoney closed an excellent lecture, replete with examples of the heroism of men who have devoted their lives to the advancement of medical science, with a short eulogy on Prof. Richard Strong of Harvard, who will head the staff of the William C. Gorgas institute of tropical medicine in Panama City, on its completion.

REV. J. J. MONAHAN ASKS H. C. ASSISTANCE

Holy Cross has been called upon for help in a new part of the earth's surface in a letter received recently from the Rev. John J. Monahan, S.J., ex-'01, who has made an urgent appeal to have religious articles such as medals and rosaries forwarded to be used in mission work. Father Monahan is stationed at Cagayan, Misamis, Philippine Islands.

Fr. Monahan states: "In the past I always looked to Holy Cross and its men, graduates and undergraduates, to aid in the upbuilding of the Faith in far off lands and in the future I shall call upon them."

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AT THE FILLUMS

MARCH 17

Manhattan.
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Comedies—Nursing Troubles.
Court Plaster.

MARCH 19

Peacock Feathers.
Comedies—Speedy Marriage.
Excuse My Dust.

MARCH 20

Tongues of Flame.
Temple Hill.
News.
Comedies—Bubbles.
The Smash Up.

FR. BLAKELY LECTURES ON RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

set forth the three main causes for them and the corresponding remedies. The first cause assigned was that of ignorance. He illustrated this by the statement of Cardinal Newman that if the Catholic Church were on the other side of the moon the English people would know more about it, and by a tragi-comic anecdote of a Kentucky judge who firmly believed that Catholic priests have horns. He laid the blame for some of this ignorance at the door of the newspapers that misrepresent the Church.

The second cause for intolerance against the Church, as outlined by Fr. Blakely, is malice and for this there is no remedy. Christ prophesied that his followers would always be persecuted and it is inevitable. The Catholic Church will always be out of harmony to a certain extent with the world at large on account of the conflict on the doctrines of education without God, divorce, birth control, and violation of man's natural rights.

He attributed as the third cause the bad example of Catholics, stating that one negligent Catholic in a community can nullify the work of the Church for fifty years.

Fr. Blakely, as associate editor of *America* and an active opponent of contemporary anti-Catholic educational movements, has become thoroughly familiar with the nature and extent of religious intolerance in the United States. His vehement opposition to the Smith-Towner and subsequent fanatical measures aided in a large degree to their defeat.

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Guard.....Wilson, Army
Guard.....Smiley, Conn. Aggies

SECOND TEAM

Forward.....Bedell, Norwich Univ.
Forward.....Cohen, Boston Univ.
Center.....Page, St. John's
Guard.....Cotter, Boston Univ.
Guard.....O'Donnell, Norwich Univ.

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Holy Cross	15	Brown	21	at Providence
Holy Cross	15	Fordham	24	at Home
Holy Cross	17	Harvard	36	at Cambridge
Holy Cross	41	Tufts	37	at Home
Holy Cross	34	Lowell Textile	23	at Lowell
Holy Cross	27	Manhattan	38	at New York
Holy Cross	40	Brooklyn Law	32	at Brooklyn
Holy Cross	25	Yale	30	at New Haven
Holy Cross	35	St. John's	20	at Home
Holy Cross	23	Mass Aggies.	38	at Amherst
Holy Cross	42	Boston Univ.	28	at Boston
Holy Cross	32	St. John's	33	at Brooklyn
Holy Cross	27	West Point	41	at West Point
Holy Cross	51	Lowell Textile	21	at Home
Holy Cross	23	Fordham	42	at New York
Holy Cross	38	Norwich	32	at Home
Holy Cross	31	M. I. T.	22	at Boston
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Games Won—8		Games Lost—9		

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HOOPSTERS END INDIFFERENT SEASON

M. I. T. Threatens to Win, But Loses To Crusaders in Last Game, 31-22

Connors and Shanahan High Scorers — Huick Stars for M. I. T.

The Purple capped a successful climax to its basketball season by defeating Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, last Saturday, 31 to 22. The Varsity five showed fine form in their last game, and a whirlwind attack of short, snappy passes brought about the defeat of Tech. The Holy cross quintet rolled up a big lead in the first half, but M. I. T. came back strong in the last period. They fought their way to within one point of the Purple, but their attack was exhausted and Jack Reed's charges again drew out in front.

The Crusaders drifted through the Tech defense almost at will in the first half and scored fifteen points to Tech's five. Kittredge was getting the tap and Shanahan and Connors were dashing down the court to get passes from the guards. The Holy Cross attack was functioning in excellent style and it looked as though Tech were going to be snowed under an avalanche of points.

At the outset of the second half, Connors found the net and increased the distance separating the teams. However, Tech gave a wonderful exhibition of gameness and never-say-die spirit. They came back undaunted, and more determined than ever, they started to crawl up on the Purple. With Huick, Mack and Estes doing the scoring they drew nearer and nearer, despite the frantic efforts of the Purple to stop them. What a little while before seemed certain victory for the Purple, now began to assume an aspect of defeat. There were but ten minutes to go, when a basket by Huick made the score 20-19 in Holy Cross' favor. Captain Burke called time out and his team regained their wits during the minute intermission. Shanahan and Connors started a rally and once again the Purple drew away from Tech.

Shanahan and Reilly tallied again and brought the Purple's total up to twenty-nine, and Capt. Burke dropped another basket from the floor about a minute before the final whistle blew.

Shanahan, Burke and Reilly started for Holy Cross. The Purple attack revolved in excellent fashion about these men. Huick and Estes were the outstanding stars for Tech. The Purple defense was not as strong as the offense. In the last half when Tech started its rally, the guards were up the floor.

The lineup:

HOLY CROSS			
	fg.	ft.	tp.
Shanahan, lf	4	2	10
Connors, rf	4	1	9
Kittredge, c	1	0	2
Reilly, lg	1	4	6
Burke, rg	2	0	4
Totals	12	7	31

M. I. T.			
	fg.	ft.	tp.
Forrester, lf	1	1	3
Estes, rf	2	2	6
Enbenhauer, c	0	1	1
Mack, lg	0	1	1
Huick, rg	5	1	11
Totals	8	6	22

JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPHS IN FAST GAME, 28-18

Cunningham and Hathaway Shine as Beavenites Win Second-Half Title

The juniors clinched the second half title by downing the sophs in a hard, fast game last Sunday. The juniors were determined upon victory, and played hard to be in line for the championship of the season.

Their fierce playing netted results in the fourth quarter. Entering this stasimon with the score 17-17, the juniors sunk a barrage of shots to soar to 28 points, while the sophs garnered a lonely point.

Welch and Barry were missing from the sophomore lineup, and this explains the absence of a consistent threat of the sophs to grab the lead. Their places were filled, but the juniors were not to be denied.

The second year men rang up four points while the game was in its infancy. The juniors kept closer tabs on their opponents and prevented any further scoring spurt. At the end of the quarter the sophs had a 10-8 lead tucked away.

The juniors quickly usurped the lead in the second quarter, soon leading by 14-10. From then on they kept the lead, however slim. The passing of both teams was inaccurate, and the juniors lost many good chances. The score zigzagged, but a couple of long shots into the junior basket brought the score to a 15-15 tie to end the half.

The guarding was close in the third canto, and both sides scored only two points, the juniors on a basket, and the sophs on a double foul. Coming into the home stretch, the juniors livened up the contest by jumping into a five-point lead. This was increased by four more, while the sophs secured a lone marker.

Cunningham and Hathaway displayed keen optics for the net, tallying 12 and 10 points respectively. The soph scoring was evenly distributed with Flanagan leading with six points.

If the hefty juniors can control their passing, they look like victors over the first half titlists, and consequently the champs of a sharply contested schedule.

JUNIORS			
	fg.	ft.	tp.
Cunningham, rf.	5	2	12
Hathaway, lf.	5	0	10
Hodgson, rf.	0	0	0
Shields, c.	2	0	4
Coddair, c.	0	0	0
Colosanto, rg.	0	0	0
Farley, lg.	1	0	2
Wallace, rg.	0	0	0
Lenaghan, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

SOPHS			
	fg.	ft.	tp.
Flanagan, rf.	2	2	6
Scanlon, lf.	1	1	3
Cavanaugh, c.	1	1	3
Corey, rg.	1	2	4
Coyle, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	6	6	18

Substitutions: Holy Cross, Morris for Connors, Brady for Burke, Reilly for Kittredge, Morris for Reilly, Cervini for Morris; M. I. T., Myer for Mack, Bible for Enbenhauer. Referee, O'Connor. Umpire, Kelleher. Time, two twenty-minute periods.

Holy Cross Scorers			
	fg.	ft.	tp.
Reilly	52	24	128
Connors	45	21	111
Kittredge	36	9	81
Shanahan	32	11	75
Burke	17	10	44
O'Neill	11	6	28
Brady	7	4	18
Morris	7	2	16
Wise	1	3	5
Cervini	0	2	2
Totals	208	92	508

BASEBALL CANDIDATES READY FOR OUTDOORS

New Battery Cage Installed to Improve Batteing Eye of Players

After a month's cage practice, the baseball squad is in first class condition. As soon as the weather permits, the squad will be taken outdoors to perfect team play. This is one of the features of Jack Barry's system. While coaches from other colleges take their candidates South to develop them as ball plays, Jack uses this time to get the men working as a unit so that after the first five games the team is in mid-season form.

A batting cage has been secured and will soon be installed. It consists of a ball connected to a wire running from ceiling to floor. When struck by batter, the ball moves back and forth in a horizontal plane.

This enables the batter not only to secure the added snap that comes with co-ordination of body and arms, but it also shows up any tendency to hit under the ball. The batting cage is one of the mechanical improvements added to baseball in recent years and by its has procead a degree of falsity is contained in the old adage "batters are born, not made."

Interclass League				
FIRST HALF				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Sophomore	3	1	.750	
Freshman	2	2	.500	
Junior	1	2	.333	
Senior	1	2	.333	
SECOND HALF				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Junior	3	0	1.000	
Sophomore	2	1	.667	
Freshman	0	2	.000	
Senior	0	2	.000	

WILL PLAY BASEBALL
William Early, '26, ex-Commerce High star second baseman, and William Regan, '29, also a former Commerce High star athlete, will try out for their old positions on a local baseball team. Both of these lads performed notable work last year. Early played second base, while Regan took care of the backstop position.

SOPHOMORES CONQUER FRESHMAN FIVE, 21-13

Score Decisive Victory in Second Half of Interclass Series

The sophomores defeated the freshmen last Thursday night in a fast game by a 21 to 13 score. The freshmen started off in fine style and scored six points before the sophomores awakened to the situation. But the sophomores weren't long in getting started. They evened the count in the second quarter with six point.

The last half was the real battle. Both teams were fighting hard and the ball traveled up and down the court with great rapidity. The third quarter was but a few minutes old when Corey, sophomore guard, put his team in the lead with a fine shot from the side of the court. Tomich, freshman forward, again tied the score on a shot from the floor. This was the only tally that the freshmen scored in the third period. Meany, Welch, and Corey scored six points between them, and put the sophomores in the lead which they never relinquished.

In the last session the sophomores again outscored the freshmen, seven points to five, despite the frantic efforts of the freshmen to stop them. Corey and Meany were everywhere, wrecking the hopes of the freshmen.

The lineup:

FRESHMEN			
	G	F	PTS
Tomich, f	3	1	7
Keenan, f	0	0	0
Foley, c	0	0	0
Kelly, g	2	0	4
Anderson, g	0	0	0
Madden, g	0	0	0
Chapman, f	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13

SOPHOMORES			
	G	F	PTS
Welch, f	3	0	6
Meany, f	3	1	7
Cavanaugh, c	2	0	4
Corey, g	1	2	4
Barry, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

SOPHS WIN PLAY-OFF OVER FRESHMAN FIVE

Victory Makes Sophs Undisputed Champions of the First Half

The sophomores, by virtue of their victory over the freshmen in the first half play-off last night, have earned the right to face the juniors in the finals of the inter-class league. The game which was one of the most thrilling of the series was hotly contested from start to finish. Both teams battled furiously at the start and five minutes had elapsed before Madden sank the first basket for the freshmen. Welch tied it up a minute later with his first basket of the evening. The teams played on even terms until half time, although the frosh led 8-4.

The freshmen held their lead for the first few minutes of the second half, but a strong rally put the sophs in the lead, 12-9, at the end of the third quarter. The sophomores were never headed in the closing stanza, although the freshmen were able to tie the score at 16 all near the end of the game. The closing minutes of the game found Barry, Welch and Tomich sinking baskets, making the final score 22-18 in favor of the sophomores.

Welch was the leading scorer, contributing seven field goals. Tomich was next with five. The final game of the series will be played in the latter part of the week.

SOPHOMORES			
	fg.	ft.	tp.
Sullivan, f.	0	0	0
Welch, f.	7	0	14
Flanagan, f.	0	0	0
Elliot, f.	1	1	3
Cavanaugh, c.	0	0	0
Barry, c.	2	0	4
Corey, c.	0	1	1
Totals	10	2	22

FRESHMEN			
	fg.	ft.	tp.
Tomich, f.	5	0	10
Keenan, f.	0	1	1
Foley, c.	1	0	2
Madden, g.	1	1	3
Kelly, g.	1	0	2
Anderson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

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MR. BAUER LECTURES ON BY-PRODUCTS OF COAL

Manager of Worcester Gas Co.
Interests Audience With
Facts on Gas

The entire sophomore class listened to a lecture by Mr. Edward H. Bauer, Manager of the Worcester Gas Co., last Friday afternoon. The subject of the talk was "By-Products of Coal." The audience was much interested in the subject as evidenced by the numerous questions asked the speaker when he offered to answer any relevant questions.

Mr. Bauer pointed out to the students that there is a demand for and a need of young men in the gas industry today. He also stated that although the production of gas from coke is carried on by very efficient methods, there is, nevertheless, plenty of room for improvement and much to be done along research lines.

J. J. MOORE ELECTED SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

James J. Moore, '28, was elected sergeant-at-arms of the society. At the next meeting James M. Coker, '28, and Harvey R. Murray, '28, will speak on States' Rights.

Andrew P. Doyle, '28, delivered a paper on "The History of American Political Parties" before the Historical Society, Tuesday afternoon, March 9. He outlined the rise and progress of the various political parties in America and the principles for which each one stood. He later answered questions from the floor.

News of the Non-Residents

There will be a very important meeting of the Worcester Undergraduate Club in Fenwick Hall, Friday noon, March 19. An informal dance to be held during the Easter holidays, and other matters will be discussed. It is imperative that all members be present in order to have the necessary quorum for voting.

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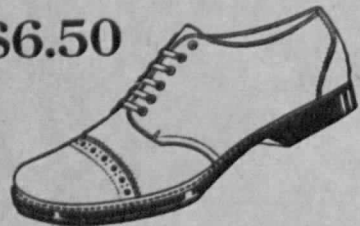
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CLUB NOTES

HOLYOKE CLUB

At a meeting of the Holyoke Club held on Thursday, Thomas C. Fitzgerald, '26, president, announced that the Hotel Astor Orchestra had been engaged for the Easter Dance. Tickets for the dance were distributed among the members at the meeting.

BROOKLYN-LONG ISLAND CLUB

At the meeting of the Brooklyn-Long Island Club held last Tuesday the final business concerning the annual Easter Dance was concluded. The dance will be held Easter Monday evening, at the Waldorf-Astoria Roof. The resident students living in New York and the vicinity and also the Alumni of the college, were cordially invited to attend this function.

The president urged those who would house the members of the Musical Clubs on their Easter trip to hand in their names as soon as possible.

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

The Pennsylvania Club held a meeting in Freshman E classroom last Saturday. The members decided to have two Masses celebrated for the father of Gerard J. Early, '29, who died this week.

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY

Day Students' Meeting, 11.45 P.M.
Rev. J. F. X. Murphy, S.J., Lecture
on Architecture, Chemistry Lecture
Room, 3 P. M.
Movies, 7.15 P. M. in Auditorium.

THURSDAY

French Debate, Fenwick Hall, 8.30
P. M.
Mendel Club Meeting, 8.30 P. M.

FRIDAY

Worcester Undergraduate Club
Meeting, 12 M.
B. J. F. Debating Society, 7 P. M.
Movies, 7.15 P. M. in Auditorium.
Philomathic Debating Society, 8.30
P. M.
John J. O'Connor, S.J., Lecture on
Seismology, 8.15 P. M.

SATURDAY

Movies in Auditorium, 7.15 P. M.

SUNDAY

Holy Cross Class takes the Second
Degree in the K. of C., Alham-
bra Council.

MONDAY

Dr. Frederick Joseph Kinsman's
Lecture on American Literature
in Fenwick Hall, 4 P. M.
B. V. M. Sodality, 6.40 P. M.

MISSION UNIT PRAISED FOR CHARITABLE WORK — RECEIPTS TOTAL \$4,100.10

(Continued from Page 1)

Mission Collection Receipts

1925		
Mar. 1	\$84.60
8	79.00
15	91.25
22	80.30
29	87.55
Apr. 5	53.30
12	53.30
19	53.25
26	111.20
May 3	88.40
10	70.65
17	86.30
24	77.40
31	177.51
June 7	70.00
14	81.93
Sept. 6	60.43
13	60.43
20	60.44
27	115.18
Oct. 4	94.51
11	65.25
18	100.00
25	99.40
Nov. 1	98.00
8	77.70
15	170.30
22	77.15
29	75.10
Dec. 6	63.95
13	67.89
20	67.89
27	64.00
1926		
Jan. 3	82.85
10	141.95
17	108.38
24	104.95
31	70.55
Feb. 7	71.45
14	91.51
21	83.60
28	79.10

\$3,597.90

Donations 284.00
Mite Box 218.20

\$4,100.10

Mission Collection Disbursements

Jamaica, B. W. I.	\$811.97
Home Missions	600.95
Indians	499.00
India	330.00
Czecho-Slovakia	310.00
Negro Missions	260.00
Philippine Islands	208.35

Germany	185.00
Africa	150.00
Alaska	130.00
China	92.00
Brazil	50.00
Peter's Pence	50.00
Austria	45.00
Maryknoll	42.00
Japan	40.00
Oberammergau	40.00
Canada	40.00
Italy	35.00
Holland	25.00
Carolina Islands	15.00
England	15.00
Chaldean Relief	15.00
Ireland	10.00
Mexico	10.00
Far East	10.00

Balance \$4,019.27
..... \$80.83
\$4,100.10

Permanent Activities of the Mission Crusade—Paid Annually

1. Educating Seminarian in South India.
2. Educating Scholastic of the Society in Czecho-Slovakia.
3. Educating Seminarian in Czecho-Slovakia.
4. Educating Black Seminarian in South Africa.
5. Educating Seminarian in Bengal, India.
6. Supporting Catechist in India.
7. Supporting Catechist in South Africa.
8. Supporting Catechist in Calcutta, India.
9. Educating Colored Girl in South.
10. Educating Five Colored Children in Virginia.
11. Supporting Leper Bed in Leper Hospital in Brazil.
12. Purchasing Church and School material for Missions.

Holy Cross Mission Crusade

Members:

C. S. M. C., Unit 266,
Marquette League,
Catholic Union,
Helpers of Indian Missions,
Society of St. Columban,
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Director.

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Brockton Hears Musical Clubs

Under the direction of Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, the combined Musical Clubs appeared in a public concert at Brockton, Mass., last Sunday. The concert was under the auspices of Rev. A. J. Hamilton, '86, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Brockton. The Clubs rendered a carefully prepared program before a large audience. There remains but one more public appearance before the Easter trip, the Natick concert scheduled for next Sunday, March 21.

Below is the program as presented in Brockton:

1. Orchestra—Morning, Noon and Night in ViennaSuppe
2. Glee Club—To Arms ..Mauder
The Autumn SeaGericke
3. Dialogue—Selected:
William F. Berghold, '26
Edward J. McGratty, '28
4. Quartet—Can't You Hear Me
Calling, Caroline
Lullaby Brahms
5. Banjo Specialty—Selected:
6. Glee Club—Blue Danube
7. Orchestra—Fortune Teller
Herbert
8. Tenor Solo—Song of Songs
Moya
By My Fireside.....Rice
Thomas P. Laffin, '26
9. String Quartet—Drink to Me
Only With Thine Eyes
10. Glee Club—John Peel..Andrews
(Old English Hunting Song)
Suabian Folk Song...Brahms
Elf Man
11. Violin Solo—Dance Orientale
Kreisler-Rinsky-Korsakoff
Paul B. Diederich, '28
12. Saxophone Sextet—The Rosary
Nevin
13. Finale—Alma Mater

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Summer Parties, Bancroft Roof
Garden
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MONSEY'S

566 MAIN STREET

B. J. F. SOCIETY DEBATES MUSSOLINI'S DEMOCRACY

Due to the absence of John J. Verdon, '26, at the last B. J. F. meeting, John J. McInerney, '27, in virtue of his position, presided as chief officer. The question that was thrashed out was: "Resolved: That Mussolini is a menace to modern democracy." Lawrence P. Kelly, '28, and John J. Fitzgerald, '26, defended the affirmative side of the question. Their opponents were Everett J. Sullivan, '28, and Joseph F. Vail, '26. A two to one decision was awarded to the affirmative. The critic of the debate was Bertrand T. Connell, '26.

MUSIC

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